

CORSICANA PRECINCT
Population
1930 Census..... 26,858

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

NAVARRO COUNTY
Population
1930 Census..... 60,494

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935.

VOL. L

NO. 100

NEW WORLD ALTITUDE RECORD TOM HICKMAN TOLD HE MUST RESIGN

HEAD OF TEXAS RANGERS ORDERED TO QUIT BY DEC. 1

CAUSE OF SUSPENSION AND SUBSEQUENT DISMISSAL STILL UNANNOUNCED

AUSTIN, Nov. 11.—(P)—L. G. Phares, acting director of the department of public safety, said the public safety commission had given Senior Ranger Captain Tom R. Hickman until Dec. 1 to resign.

Phares said "on advice and consent of the commission," he previously had suspended Hickman "early last week." The commission met Thursday, he said, "and orally told him they would carry him on the payroll until Dec. 1, but they expected his resignation in the meantime."

The acting director was uncertain if commission's subsequent action countermanded his earlier suspension of Hickman.

Phares said reasons for the commission's decision should be announced by the commission.

"I didn't hire him," Phares said. "I didn't promote him, and I didn't fire him."

Phares said Hickman, senior ranger captain and head of that division, had been given an opportunity by the commission to resign.

"They have given him until the first," he said, presumably Dec. 1.

Phares ascribed the commission's action to its general policy, announced upon organization in August, of building up the department to maximum efficiency during a six-months probationary period.

See HICKMAN, Page 7

Cuero Staged Its Annual Round-Up Of Turkeys Today

CUERO, Texas, Nov. 11.—(P)—Graziers in this prolific turkey raising center were ready to climb into ramshackle automobiles and astride horses today for the annual turkey roundup.

After being yard-fed, thousands of the birds were turned loose in pasture lands, where food was abundant. Their "running wild" also is said to make them more palatable to eastern tastes.

The rounding up of the birds for the nation's Thanksgiving dinner, and other festive occasions, is expected by the growers to bring in \$500,000 in this section alone. Close to thirty carloads of dressed birds will be ready to leave the state shortly, and this does not count, of course, the many sold in the state and those shipped "on the hoof."

Royal Air Force Bombers on Peace Mission Monday

PRECIPITIOUS DROP IN TEMPERATURE AS WINTER HITS TEXAS

NORTHER WHIPPING SOUTH- WARD LATE SUNDAY SENDS MERCURY DOWN 40 DEGREES

(By The Associated Press.) The hardest snow in several years pounded the plains section around Lubbock today as winter slid into Texas on an overnight temperature toboggan.

A biting north wind swept snowflakes over the plains while sleet fell in other sections. Borger reported the low reading of 22.5 degrees.

Snow gave way to swirling snow at Lubbock where the thermometer showed a drop of from 65 degrees minimum this yesterday to 28.

Sleet fell this morning at Lubbock and the temperature sagged from 65 yesterday to 25 this morning. The minimum at Abilene was 30 degrees, as compared with yesterday's high of 75.

The coldest weather of the season prevailed this morning at many points, Borger reporting a low reading of 22.5 degrees. The minimum this yesterday was 28.

At Wichita Falls the minimum was 30. Yesterday's maximum was 69. Misty rain and a brisk north-west wind were reported in that section. No damage had been done.

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See COLD WAVE, Page 7

ITALY'S SOUTHERN ARMY THREATENING ETHIOPIAN RAILWAY

INVADING FORCES REPORTED TO HAVE CROSSED MORE THAN HALF OF DESERT

By The Associated Press.

Italy's southern army, under the command of General Rudolfo Graziani, pushed menacingly today toward Ethiopia's "life line"—the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, French Somaliland seaport.

Young Buckner, said Detective Captain George Peyton, that he had just taken his cousin, Pete Campbell, to work at dock 15, where Campbell is employed as a checker.

Three negroes were beaten yesterday.

They hunted three men who beat up a non-union negro longshoreman last night, breaking his jaw. The negro said the men beat him until he promised to stop working on the docks.

Officers also continued their investigation of a mysterious shotgun fire directed against the automobile loaded with non-union workmen as it was leaving the docks Saturday night.

Hearings were set for Friday on

See STRIKE, Page 7

NATION'S BUSINESS SHOWS DROP TWENTY-SIX AND HALF BILLIONS DURING DEPRESSION

FIANCE AND FORMER SUITOR ARE HELD IN GIRL'S BRUTAL DEATH

BODY OF MARYLAND GIRL FOUND BEATEN, BITTEN AND STRANGLED TO DEATH

MT. RANIER, Md., Nov. 11.—(P)—Two men—one her fiance and the other a former suitor—were held by police for questioning today as they pressed their pristigation of the murder of 27-year-old Constance Loring.

The grey Hampton, 30, said by him to have kept company with Miss Loring about five months ago, was arrested in Washington last night and taken to the Hyattsville jail.

Already in jail was Richard Tear, 29-year-old hospital attendant, to whom the girl was to have been married last Wednesday, two days after she disappeared from her home here. He was arrested Saturday night.

The body of the bride-elect was found Saturday on lonely Saddleback ridge, about five blocks from the Loring home. She had been beaten, bitten and

By J. R. BRACKETT
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—Figures showing that depression dropped \$26,631,000,000 off the nation's business from 1930 to 1934, inclusive, were made available for the first time today by the Commerce department.

The figures were estimated showing how much income the nation produced, that is value of goods and services, and services, rather than paid out, or dollars actually distributed in wages, dividends and the like.

In 1934 the loss was \$1,628,000,000, a drop of about half from the loss of \$3,051,000,000 in 1933. The loss occurred despite a gain in the national income from \$4,940,000,000 in 1933 to \$5,018,000,000 in 1934.

The loss represents the amount the country's corporations drew from their previously established surplus to pay dividends, wages and other expenses.

It was more than they produced in every year since 1929, when there was a business saving of \$2,402,000.

In 1932 the value of goods and services, minus the value of raw materials used and plant equipment, worn out, was \$48,561,000,000. But income paid out—the national income—was \$50,189,000,000. So that business drew \$1,628,000,000 from its surplus to make these payments.

The value of the goods and services was, however, much greater than in 1933, when it was \$41,889,000,000.

In 1932, the business loss was \$8,817,000,000; in 1931, \$8,120,000,000; in 1930, \$5,015,000,000.

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See QUINTUPLETS, Page 8

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See QUINTUPLETS, Page 8

ARLINGTON TOMB IS CENTER OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

NATION PAUSES TO PAY TRIBUTE TO WORLD WAR DEAD ON GLAD OCCASION

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—A lone unnamed soldier lying in his stony crypt on a peaceful autumn-brightened Virginia hillside received today the honor and homage paid to those who died in the nation's fiercest foreign war.

Quietly lay his body in a casket whose top was crowded with honor medals of the nations of the world. President Roosevelt, not far off, joined in a prayer that this unknown soldier and his comrades had not fought in vain for the prolonged peace the nation coveted.

Before his tomb in Arlington, America's soldier shrine, were assembled the dignitaries of government, statesmen who held to guide the destinies of world powers, soldiers in neat uniforms, and plain folk from every walk of life.

Yet not in deepest sorrow did countless thousands assemble amid Arlington's rows of crosses over the soldier and sailor dead. There was more of humble fellowship, and pride that the unnamed dead rests as a constant symbol of a willingness of Americans everywhere to die that liberty and justice and right may live.

From early morning into the shadows of the afternoon, delegations of patriotic organizations streamed up to the glistening marble monument to the unknown soldier. And by ones and twos, sad-faced mothers and fathers trudged to the graves of loved ones in the groves and rolling hills overlooking the quiet Potomac.

Start Shortly Before 11.

The rites of the Armistice ob-

See ARMISTICE DAY, Page 3

AGED FAIRFIELD MAN FOUND DEAD ON HIGHWAY THERE

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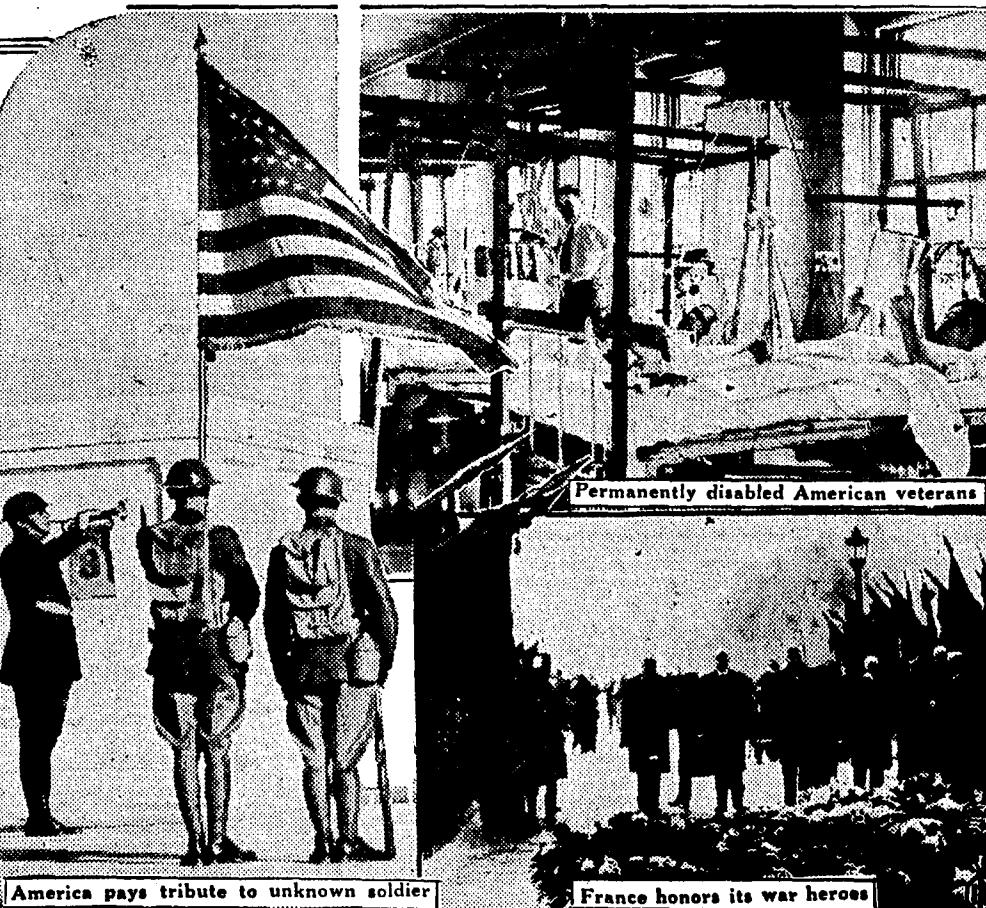
See STRIKE, Page 7

See WAR SITUATION, Page 7

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ARMISTICE BRINGS NO PEACE TO THESE VICTIMS



America pays tribute to unknown soldier

France honors its war heroes

Armenia Day, 1935, brings no occasion for rejoicing to the thousands of permanently disabled veterans who were among the 28,757,767 killed or wounded in the World War. Nor can the patriotic addresses and military honors accorded the war dead of the world bring happiness to the hearts of those whose relatives were among the 8,538,315 who died in the World War.

Anti-Japanese Terrorism Flares Anew in Shanghai

ANTI-JAPANESE TERRORISM FLARES ANEW IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—(P)—Anti-Japanese terrorism flared anew today when a group of Chinese threw bricks and bottles through a plate-glass show window of a Japanese-owned store just after 500 Japanese marines had disembarked here.

The Japanese landing party strength reached more than 2,000 with the arrival of the new force although Japanese navy officers asserted they were merely replacements for an equal number of blue-jackets who will sail to Japan Nov. 13.

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Fascists continued their push deep into Ethiopia and Premier Mussolini told the Italians their armies were ready to defend their "interests in Europe."

The situation arising from the unsolved slaying of a Japanese marine, Hideo Nakayama, which Japanese authorities said was "serious," was considered to be increasingly threatening by the outcome of new terrorism.

Hundreds of persons saw the Chinese break the window of the store at one of Shanghai's busiest street corners, but the perpetrators escaped later scattering handbills emblazoned with the characters: "War on Japan to Save China!" The incident hap-

In Paris, clashes between nationalist and leftist war veterans broke out as the Armistice Day parade went near the tomb of France's unknown soldier. And in the Pacific, the American navy was engaged in one of its greatest peace-time maneuvers.</p

APPOINTMENTS FOR METHODISTS CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

DR. GRAY RETURNED AS PRESIDING ELDER; NEAL AND ADAMS RETURNED

BROWNBURG, Nov. 11.—Appointments for the coming year were read Sunday morning as the Central Texas Methodist conference closed its annual session under the direction of Bishop H. A. Boaz.

Assignments are:

Brownwood District. Presiding elder, J. T. McClure; Presiding elder, W. E. Fisher; Bangs, B. B. Edmiston; Blanket, Chester A. Wilcox; Brownwood Central, D. A. Chisholm; Brownwood, First Church, P. E. Chappell; Burkett, W. S. Fisher; Coleman, W. H. Vanderpool; Comanche station, C. H. Cole, Comanche circuit, G. G. Smith; Cross Cut, John R. Merit, supply; Drasco-Pumpfry, J. B. Weathers; Gustine-Lampkin, G. R. Thomas; J. Indian Creek, Alvin Mauldin; J. M. Roy, L. Gray Ford; North Marlin, J. W. Wall; Novice to be supplied; Rockwood, Soba Kirkpatrick; Santa Anna, Homer Vanderpool; Talpa-Crews, O. A. Morton; Valera, M. L. Boone; Winchell-Mout View, J. Fred Patterson; Wingate, W. R. Gilliland; Winters, J. W. Sharbut; executive extension secretary, board of education, J. A. Siefeloff; student Union, Theological School, Hubert W. Crain; Southwestern Advocate, commissioner, Roy L. Crawford.

Cisco District.

Presiding elder, J. B. Curn; Breckeridg, D. K. Porter; Burnet, W. L. Connell; Caddo, P. E. Cantrell; Carbon, H. H. Nance; Cisco, First Church, W. H. Cole; Cisco, Twelfth Street, Preston Proxton; Cisco Mission, A. B. Armstrong, supply; Cross Plains, J. C. Mann; DeLeon station, R. G. Percival; DeLeon circuit, W. E. Harrell; Desdemona, S. M. Dailey; Dublin, F. W. Walker; Eastland, E. R. Stanford; Gorman, A. W. Franklin; Pleasant, E. L. McCord; Ranger, T. E. Bowman; Rising, C. A. Alfred Brown; Sipe Springs, L. S. Williams; Wayland-Bolian, L. M. Greenhaw; Scranton, G. C. Williams; Southwestern Advocate, commissioner, A. W. Franklin.

Cleburne District.

Presiding elder, C. R. Gray; Barry, Horace Poteet; Bazelet, R. H. Heizer; Blooming Grove, J. W. Whitfield; Chatfield, W. M. Justice; Collide, L. R. R. Vanderpool; Coogle circuit, R. P. James; Corsicana, First Church, T. Edgar Neal; Corsicana, Eleventh Avenue, N. F. Adair; Colcord, North Side, H. B. Clarke; Dawson, C. M. Buttrill; Eureka, I. P. Darwood, supply; Frost, J. S. Huckabee; Groesbeck, Hugh S. Porter; Kershaw, C. E. Wilkins; Kirvin, R. F. Stone; Mertens-Irene, D. R. McCauley; Mexia, R. O. Sory; Purdon-Harmony, R. F. Johnson; Rice, J. L. Oliver; Richland, W. J. Hearon; Thornton, W. V. Bane; Wortham, T. S. Ogle; Southwestern Advocate, commissioner, J. F. Adams.

Fort Worth District.

Presiding elder, P. E. Riley; Arlington, George W. Shear; Arlington Heights, R. A. Langston; Benbrook-Brooklyn Heights, S. A. Ashburn; Boulevard, L. L. Fel-

der; Central, A. D. Porter; College Heights and G. G. J. F. Isbell; Colleville and White's Chapel, G. C. Davis, supply; Diamond Hill, M. A. Walker; Englewood, R. A. Crosby; Euless, Ross G. Smith; Everman-Kennedale, W. G. Gwaltney; First Church, J. N. R. Scote; First Church assistant, W. L. Hankla; First Church assistant, B. F. Jackson; Forest Hill, J. D. E. Williams; Glenwood, J. A. W. W. Williams; Greenview, J. D. Ramsey; Handley, J. L. Lubbock, supply; Haslet, Victor D. Dow; Hemphill Heights, Frank L. Turner; Highland Park, R. B. Hooper; Mansfield, A. K. Marney; Meadowbrook, R. C. Gafford; Mulkey Memorial, Cyrus Barcus; Polytechnic, J. N. R. Scote; Riversides, O. O. Odom; South Side, H. B. Thompson; Trinity, G. D. Bryan; Weatherford Street, J. J. Creed; conference missionary secretary, O. R. Sensabaugh; agent superannuate homes, W. J. Andrews; superintendent, Woodmen Home, E. H. Stout; hospital commission, C. R. Wright; president, Texas Wesleyan College, T. W. Brabham; professor, T. W. C. H. D. Marin; director of Youth Alliance, R. L. Nolner; student Southern Methodist University, E. D. Bennett, Jr.; Southwestern Advocate, commissioner, R. A. Langston.

Gatesville District.

Presiding elder, H. H. Baldridge; Carlton, W. J. Shiel; Colfax, J. E. Hayden; Edwards, Cranfills Gap, J. D. Farmer; Crawford, M. Phenian; Duffan, to be supplied; Evans, George W. Bennett; Gatesville, M. M. Chunn; Gatesville circuit, George Siler, supply; Hamilton, G. A. Schlueter; Hico, P. L. Shuler; Ireland-Jonesboro, J. T. Plunkett; Irredell-Walnut Springs, W. C. Craig; McGregor, R. H. Boyd; Meridian, W. P. Cunningham; Moody, J. U. McFee; Moody circuit, W. A. Nell; supply; Mosheim, J. W. Chesser; Ray, supply; Pears, W. C. Ferguson; Terrell, D. L. Barnes; Valley Mills, David Irwin; Southwestern Advocate, commissioner, W. B. Cunningham.

Georgetown District.

Presiding elder, Gaston Hartfield; Bartlett, C. H. Sisserson; Belton, Jackson C. Oglesby; Corporation, C. T. Brockett; Georgetown, Kenneth Pope; Granger, J. M. Wynne; Holland, H. R. Hall; Hurst-Jonah, M. Howard Knox; Jarrell, C. Schmidt; Kileen, H. C. Bonham; Midway, to be supplied; Mineral Wells, R. P. Clegg; Mineral Wells circuit, I. E. Hightower, supply; Newcastle, R. E. Briggs; Olney, T. H. Burton; Olney circuit, Burton, H. Coleman; Palo, Plinto, Burton.

Hawthorne District.

Presiding elder, E. P. Morrison; Boyce, Thad E. Son; Brown, D. W. Krenner; Bynum-Branden, Paul W. Evans; Ennis, E. W. Bridges; Ferris, F. L. Wilshire; Forrester, Fred G. Bonkey; Hillsboro, First Church, J. I. Patterson; Hillsboro, Line Street, W. N. Vernon; Italy, Oran Stevens; Itasca, E. R. Gordon; Maypearl, J. T. Gardner; Midlothian, J. W. Chisholm; Millford, C. F. Bell; Palmer, H. R. McDonald; Red Oak, W. T. Jones; Waxahachie, Charles M. Crowe; Waxahachie circuit, J. J. Ray, professor; S. M. U. R. W. Goodloe; general evangelist, J. M. Neal; district evangelist, Z. R. Foe; dean, school of theology, S. M. U. E. B. Hawk; Southwestern Advocate, commissioner, Paul W. Evans.

Wichita Falls District.

Presiding elder, A. W. Hall; Aledo, W. D. Gaskins; Azle, J. R. Blevins; Elba, T. D. Ells; Grafar, Earl Page; Graham, R. J. LaPrade; Graham circuit, B. E. Kimbrow; Gordon, circuit, Z. R. Hayes; Loving, J. N. T. Z. Miller, R. R. Willington; Mineral Wells, R. P. Clegg; Mineral Wells circuit, I. E. Hightower, supply; Newcastle, R. E. Briggs; Olney, T. H. Burton; Olney circuit, Burton, H. Coleman; Palo, Plinto, Burton.

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MORNING GLORIES WILL BE PLANTED ALONG HIGHWAYS

Navarro county will co-operate in a state-wide movement for the planting of morning glories along all Texas highways in 1936 according to Mrs. J. M. Tullos, county beautification chairman.

The movement was inaugurated by the state highway department under the direction of Jac L. Gubbel, landscape architect, and the blue hues of the vines are especially desired.

Mrs. Tullos is requesting that Navarro county residents in all parts of the county preserve all seed from their vines, and to forward all in excess of next year's planting requirements to her for distribution to those sections of the county where there are not sufficient seed. If there remains any excess after Navarro county's needs are fulfilled the surplus will be donated to some other county according to the chairman.

ANOTHER LATERAL ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT APPROVED

Approval of another lateral road WPA project for Navarro county was reported Monday in advices received from state headquarters, and the work was identified by local officials as a three and a half mile section of gravelized road used by school busses from Emory toward the Cunningham community.

According to the approval figures, the federal cost will be \$8,622 and the sponsors' contribution \$1,680, and 41 men will be used. No starting date has been assigned. It was a road graveling project.

Local officials stated that work on several projects was being delayed by the securing of dump trucks and teams. Owners of teams and trucks are urged to contact Clyde Kimes, supervisor on the Lake Halbert repair project, or Ray Morgan, NRS director in the basement of the postoffice and secure the necessary information concerning the hiring of trucks.

CASING BEING RUN IN WILDCAT TEST IN LIMESTONE COUNTY

MEXIA, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Three thousand feet of 5 1/2 inch casing was being run on the Johnson Crawford No. 1, Mary Ward, wildcat oil test south of Cedar creek, west of the Navasota river in Limestone county, Friday.

When attempts at a core were made and failed, operators recovered about 30 barrels of oil which flowed into the flushtank. Instead of a further attempt, it was decided to set pipe, and Friday morning trucks went out with 3,000 feet of new pipe for the test.

The sand found may be the Coleman, oil operators said, it is below the Wobdbine.

The bottom of the hole is lower than the promising Vol. DeLong test made by Crawford last year, although it is only a short distance from that test.

One well had been lost and an effort was made to take another preparatory to setting a separator when the oil show was encountered through the drill stem.

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simply a seeker after truth and that she had "the broad views of any well educated and widely traveled person with regard to spiritualism and evolution."

"I have conducted experiments myself and know that it is possible," she said, adding a number of students had told her they would leave the college in protest against her requested resignation.

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CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 12, 1935

JUST FOLKS

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HOW IT HAPPENS.

"I wonder how it happens," she remarked to me one day. "That some fine human being at home and others drift away?" And I thought about our childhood and the joys we used to know. In our sitting rooms and parlors in the days of long ago. Then I said: "It doesn't happen! It's deliberately planned! It's the labor of a lifetime, if we only understand."

"Oh, the hand spared no trouble that would touch the home with grace.

Or add a little beauty to our humble dwelling place.

All that went to make it pleasant long she labored to provide.

And the glory of her purpose was to keep us satisfied.

She wanted us to love it and to use it and be glad.

And to keep our homelife cheerful was the only thought she had.

"So it didn't merely happen that we never came to see

Any spot of greater freedom where we felt we'd rather be. Though at times we must have tried her as we raced the rooms about:

For the sake of peace and quiet it's never been ordered out.

Though she never told her secret, 'twas by love those fires were fanned.

And that happy home we cherished was deliberately planned.

"Oh, you cannot drift to beauty or find happiness by chance! The charm of home's something to be thought of in advance.

It's not merely to be wished for; it's the labor of the years.

It is neither luck nor fortunes!

So where happiness abides

It hasn't merely happened. Homes that long united stand.

By the fathers and the mothers are deliberately planned.

IDLE MONEY AND IDLE MEN.

The basic reason for the bull activity in the stock market lately, financial writers say, "lies in vast amount of money seeking employment."

It is a good thing to have securities marked up in this way, by successive purchase at higher prices, if the movement does not go too fast and too far. Not that it really creates any more wealth.

Broadly speaking, from the viewpoint of society in general, it is just bookkeeping. But it gives the sellers of the stock more money and the buyers more credit and millions of other people more hope, and so creates a better public state of mind.

The thing that really counts, though, that gets down to rock-bottom reality and starts to build up from the pit of depression toward the heights of new prosperity, is using that idle money to hire idle men.

Both dollars and men

need work. There are still nearly 10,000,000 unemployed men and women in this country. As for unemployed dollars, an economist of the Federal Reserve Board says that the \$5,000,000,000 excess reserves now in the banks would provide legal basis for a credit expansion of more than \$100,000,000—one hundred billion dollars!

No sane person wants any

such deluge of bank loans as that. It would make a runaway boom ending in disaster. But the country

needs, and needs quickly if our capitalist system is to survive, ten or twenty of those potential billions of dollars to join the ten million idle people in productive work.

NEW RAILROAD CARS

One of the most cheerful bits of business news recently has been a \$30,000,000

rolling stock program by the Pennsylvania Railroad. There will be 10,000 new cars and 1,000 remodeled ones.

At last the railroads are buying. Here is what business experts have been saying for years would be a sure sign of recovery. Many roads are going to replace old rolling stock. And rail orders are coming to the steel mills. "Heavy goods," so long stalled, are moving.

It means the railroads now have enough more business so that they feel safe in buying. Their purchases, in turn, make more business for them and for other industries.

Only one other big industry still lags. That is building. Next year should see a revival there.

in order to preserve the "price system" on which our economic order is based.

Between the two of 'em, though, the thoughtful consumer is beginning to wonder a little just what is going to happen to him, and when and how he'll get his

trouble.

The Brookings Institution

after three years' effort,

doesn't seem quite sure yet

"why there is want in the

midst of plenty." We'd suggest it's because people in

the mass, including our-

selves, are just naturally

greedy.

So the farmers and the

manufacturers both have

their effective tariffs or

bounties, the former class

visibly and the latter invis-

ibly. And consumers, though

grumbling, may conclude

that both are necessary

and that must be accepted.

KEEPER OF THE LAST TOLL-GATE

—By Clive Weed



COMMUNITY FUNDS

Four hundred cities have already begun their annual Community Chest campaigns, and others will be following soon. Community funds are allied with relief problems, though they are not used, in most cases, for direct relief. The agencies working under community funds in most cities are concerned with human restoration rather than meeting specific wants such as hunger. Gerard Swope, chairman of the National Mobilization for Human Needs, recognized this distinction in a radio speech.

"We may truthfully be said to be convalescing from the depression," he said. "Every one is eager to relax in the sunshine of good times and to forget the gloom of hard times. It is easy to forget that for many the canavalecent stage has not yet been reached, perhaps never will be; to forget that for many of our neighbors the illness has been so severe that the convalescence still requires the ablest sort of treatment and understanding if tragedy is to be prevented.

"We have met successfully, it is fair to say, the first challenge of the depression in that the barest of necessities have been provided for our citizens. The more difficult, more intricate task of physical and spiritual rehabilitation faces us."

This ought to be a good year to fill community chests. One has only to read of the profitable activity of places of entertainment, of events, of reviving consumption of luxury goods, to know that there is money available for this vital purpose.

Texas Economist Declares AAA Farm Restriction Folly

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A

University of Texas economist as-

serted here today that the AAA re-

striction of agricultural produc-

tion was "the height of folly in

a country and in a world where

there are millions on relief and

still more millions unemployed."

Speaking before members of the

southwest division of the United

States Chamber of Commerce, Dr.

A. B. Cox, chief of the bureau

of business research of the Texas

school, said the AAA program

taught individuals "to seek eco-

nomic relief through political

means rather than economic

methods."

"Through the processing taxes

the program raises the cost of

living and tends to restrict out-

let of farm crops," he said. "It kills initiative and self reliance of individuals affected."

"Agricultural programs with

highly specific names which were

created to make us forget the

good headlines, but the dribbles

that trickle down to the vast

body of tenant farmers and farm

and village laborers have been

pitiful indeed."

He declared what farmers of

the southwest want is "markets."

But don't get excited. The radical Father of his

Country was speaking of the

Articles of Confederation

which preceded the present Constitution.

Additional Checks

For Cotton Growers Received Friday

Additional benefit checks from

the 1935 cotton program were re-

ceived by officials Friday for dis-

tribution to Navarro county pro-

ducers, following closely the con-

sumption totaling almost \$10,000,

000. First rental checks amounting to

\$47,12 and 148 second rental vouch-

ers amounting to \$4,358.54. Grand

total of first rentals are now 5,850

vouchers for \$237,355.29; for sec-

ond rentals \$192,637.27 in 4732

vouchers.

GOVERNMENT REPORT

INDICATES 11,141,000

BALES BE PRODUCED

THIS IS DECLINE OF 323,000

BALES FROM ESTIMATE

MADE OCTOBER 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.

(AP)—The agriculture depart-

ment forecast today a 1935

cotton crop of 11,141,000

bales, based upon conditions

as of Nov. 1, a reduction of

323,000 bales from the Oct.

1 forecast.

The indicated crop is 1,505,000

bales more than the 1934 produc-

tion but 3,525,000 less than the av-

erage 1928-32 production.

Most of the decline in crop pros-

pects during October was reported

in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee

and Missouri, where early frost

occurred and other unfavorable

weather conditions were said to

have checked development of the

late crop. Moderate decline was

reported

NEW STRUGGLE OVER UTILITY HOLDING CO. BILL IS FORECAST

FEDERAL JUDGE'S DECISION BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL STIFFENS RESISTANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A new and immense struggle over the utility holding company bill is believed to be an imminent probability, especially in view of a Baltimore federal judge's decision that the whole act is unconstitutional.

Some officials of the securities commission are known to believe that the Baltimore result will stiffen the resistance of the utilities industry, and that most of the holding firms will refuse to register with the commission at the deadline, Dec. 1.

If this should be the case, practically the whole vast industry would be arrayed in determined resistance against the act which grew out of the Roosevelt administration's attempt to "simplify" the holding company setup.

Eliminating holding firms deemed "unnecessary" and to regulate the remainder.

Unless the securities commission could win the court fight, its attempt to enforce the act would be halted at the very start. The registration procedure calls for the filing of detailed information about the concern's financial and operating structure.

These data are to be used by the commission in deciding which companies should be eliminated, a question which, in general, hinges on whether a concern holds sway over a territory considered to be the remainder.

GASOLINE PLANT IS CONSTRUCTED NEAR TRINIDAD

Construction of a gasoline absorption plant near Trinidad by the Lone Star Gas company is furnishing employment for about a hundred skilled workmen from Corsicana, Athens and intermediate points, according to information received from company officials.

The new plant occupies a 20-acre site, and is modern in every respect, capable of handling 100,000 cubic feet of gas from the Cayuga and Long Lake fields daily. Normal working pressure will be about 325 pounds but the plant can function under a maximum of 400 pounds per square inch. It is one of the company's eight principal plants.

In the treatment section of the plant, the gas from the field is shunned with a special type oil which removes all condensable gases, which are principally gases, and the gas turned back into the lines. It is claimed this improves the fuel value of the gas. The oil is distilled from the condensed gases and reused. The plant is expected to be completed and in operation by January 1, with John Kindle as superintendent. A full staff of engineers and plant operators is assisting in the construction work.

MALAKOFF DEFEATS TRINIDAD THROUGH THEIR AIR ATTACK

MALAKOFF, Nov. 8.—(Spl.)—Finding their opponents vulnerable in pass defense Malakoff high school took to the air and defeated Trinidad 13-0 here, Friday afternoon. Trinidad's forward wall outplayed Malakoff's line from early until late, but Malakoff completely baffled the visitors with their ability to fill the air with leather.

The first score was in the first quarter when Rogers heaved the ball to Ady and the latter stepped down the field across the goal line. Ady kicked the point.

In the second quarter Rogers tossed one to Wilson for another touchdown, but Ady missed the point. Neither team scored during the remainder of the game, although Malakoff had another touchdown called back in the second half.

GROESBECK-MEXIA WORKING TOGETHER STATE PARK PLANS

MEXIA, Nov. 8.—(Spl.)—A joint committee representing Mexia and Groesbeck Chamber of Commerce to represent the two communities in completing the Fort Parker State Park project is working. State Park project is chairman of the committee. Other members are: C. S. Bradley, Groesbeck; Dr. M. M. Brown, president Mexia Chamber of Commerce; John G. Phillips and B. H. Broiles, both of Mexia.

This group will seek State Board of Control action immediately on an expenditure of \$10,000, allotted to the restoration of Ft. Parker on the original site. Jess Denning, architect, has completed plans, which will be submitted to John Singleton, chairman of Board of Control, Centennial Bureau, for approval.

The CCC camp is beginning the putting of concrete on the dam of the Navasota river, which will form a lake of 800 or more acres in the center of the 1800 acres of state park lands. The main body of the park will be connected with the Fort Parker site by a strip of land purchased along the state highway, and to the site from the highway.

A meeting was held in the office of J. K. Hughes, Thursday afternoon, to discuss the project. Present were: Mr. Hughes, C. S. Bradley, E. L. Connally, Harry Humble, L. L. Brown of Groesbeck; J. G. Phillips, Maxwell T. Hill, Dr. M. M. Brown and B. H. Broiles of Mexia.

FUTURE REGULATION INDUSTRY BEING STUDIED BY LAWYERS OF NRA FROM TREATY STANDPOINT

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The possibility of using the federal government's treaty-making power as a basis for future regulation of industry is being studied by a group of NRA lawyers.

They have been directed to explore every possible constitutional authority upon which new NRA legislation might be based if the government should again wish to experiment with something of that kind.

Canvassing the situation, the lawyers have become interested in the broad treaty-making power granted the federal government by the constitution. That document provides that treaties shall be the supreme law of the land, "any thing in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

Following through with that idea, the lawyers also are studying the conventions or treaties originating with the International Labor Organization at Geneva, to which the United States belongs.

Although most of these conventions were negotiated before the United States joined in 1934, and have not been ratified by this government, they deal with such subjects as minimum industrial standards, child labor, night work, minimum wages, and other conditions of employment.

What lawyers are studying is whether, if the United States ratified such a convention or a treaty with a single nation governing working hours in industry or some other condition of employment, the treaty could be applied to the entire law of the land.

Other constitutional provisions being exhaustively studied by the NRA lawyers involve the federal government's jurisdiction over interstate commerce, taxes and appropriations, post offices, government contracts, tariff rates, and war emergencies.

YOUNG GOP'S ARE SEEKING WAY FOR UNIFICATION MOVE

DES MOINES, Nov. 8.—(AP)—George Olmsted, national chairman of the Young Republican organization, gathered for a national conference today with the responsibility of finding an "American way" on which young Americans could unite.

"This new way, the American way," he said, "should avoid the bureaucratic or political tyranny of the New Deal on the left and the economic tyranny of the old order on the right."

Disclaiming any intention to start a Republican platform, Olmsted in a keynote address prepared for delivery at the opening session of a three day meeting listed points he said were a consensus of the Young Republican viewpoint of the "American Way."

Sharing the spotlight with Olmsted was Senator L. J. Dickinson, (D.) gray-haired foe of the New Deal.

Young Republican headquarters said 200 delegates from 30 states were registered for the convention.

Olmsted recalled that the senior national committee had not endorsed this meeting. It is right that it should not," he said. "On the other hand there is no reason for the national committee not to be handled by the public flotation of securities."

He reported that the bank within the last month had approved five such credit applications of from \$25,000 to \$400,000 each, covering exports of heavy machinery and other durable goods.

Taylor said large short-term transactions in cotton and other consumers' goods form a special field in which the bank cannot expect to do a great business, but that it may be possible to do one or two large operations of this type.

"A third very big field of activity, which is helpful to the consumers' goods exporters, is lending against blocked foreign exchange," he asserted.

Taylor said the bank's actual advances to date total approximately 16,000,000 and that repayments have been around \$9,000,000. He said it has \$30,000,000 of outstanding commitments and approximately \$35,000,000 of additional "active projects" now on its books.

Annual Show Held Saturday by 4-H Clubs of County

Members of Navarro County Boys 4-H Clubs held their annual show Saturday in the Kerr building on North Main street adjoining the Navarro Hotel, with a number of entries in the cotton, corn, and poultry divisions.

Attendance and entries in the show were curtailed by unfavorable weather according to C. C. Morris, county agent.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon, L. Johnson, state boys club director, conferred with sponsors of the various Navarro county clubs.

Corn-Hog Benefit Checks Received

Corn-hog benefit checks for Navarro county producers in Group II were received by association officials. Sunday morning and notices were mailed to the recipients during the day. The 49 checks amounted to \$1036.80.

The producers are asked to call at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce offices when they receive notice that their checks have arrived.

WE SERVICE
Radiators, Generators, Starters,
Batteries, Ignition, Carburetors,
Fuel Pumps, Lights, Windshield
Wipers, Spark Plugs, Fan Belts,
Oil Filters.

**HEROD'S RADIATOR & BAT-
TERY SHOP**

108 W. 3rd Ave. Phone 238

**"Boy! I can
breathe now!"**

Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
REGULAR SIZE 30c . . . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

Senator Sheppard To Deliver Address Here on Thursday



United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, an advocate of the Woodmen of the World, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Woodmen, the Woodmen Circle and the public at the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock, local Woodmen officials said.

R. E. Miller of Dallas, state manager, and D. E. Bradshaw of Omaha, Neb., president of the association.

The Corsicana appearance of the three high Woodmen officials will be one of the four engagements for addresses for them on this tour.

Local W. O. W. officials are making plans for a large crowd on this occasion.

AIID IS EXTENDED TO DURABLE GOODS INDUSTRY BY BANK

EXPORT-IMPORT UNIT IS AT- TEMPTING TO SPEED RE- COVERY BY LOANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Another government effort to speed up the durable goods industry was disclosed today when officials made known that the export-import bank is concentrating on the task of facilitating exports of such goods.

The bank was set up as an attempt to improve foreign trade, Wayne C. Taylor, its vice-president, said in an interview that the bank's "real field" is in intermediate-length credits which may not be handled by commercial banks and "which shouldn't be handled by the public flotation of securities."

He reported that the bank within the last month had approved five such credit applications of from \$25,000 to \$400,000 each, covering exports of heavy machinery and other durable goods.

Taylor said large short-term transactions in cotton and other consumers' goods form a special field in which the bank cannot expect to do a great business, but that it may be possible to do one or two large operations of this type.

"A third very big field of activity, which is helpful to the consumers' goods exporters, is lending against blocked foreign exchange," he asserted.

Taylor said the bank's actual advances to date total approximately 16,000,000 and that repayments have been around \$9,000,000. He said it has \$30,000,000 of outstanding commitments and approximately \$35,000,000 of additional "active projects" now on its books.

Official and Ten Others Drowned In Recent Hurricane

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Reports reaching this capital of the Bahamas today said Commissioner John Eldridge Russell and ten other persons were drowned on Great Abaco when hurricane winds swept the island Sunday.

Five vessels of the sponge fishing fleet were destroyed, it was reported, while three others were badly damaged.

Other property damage was said to have been small.

The hurricane was the same that lashed Miami Monday, causing five deaths in the Miami area and doing property damage set at \$3,000,000.

It passed over Great Abaco just after changing its course from south to west or southwest.

The storm, most of its fury blown out in the Gulf of Mexico, was reported by the weather bureau today off the Florida west coast in the vicinity of Cedar Keys.

Supervisors were announced Saturday on the four levee improvement district projects, approved earlier in the week. A fifth project was reported to have received telegraphic approval but no further information has been received. The supervisors named included: District 8—Stover Baker of Kerens; District 10—Ban F. Brooks of Corsicana; District 11—E. V. Costello of Corsicana and District 4—William E. Smith of Corsicana. About 180 men will be employed on the projects with starting dates scheduled for next week, although local officials stated that the men could not be secured by the original date set.

A number of other projects are still pending in various parts of the county.

Methodist Pastor Returned Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 8.—(Spl.)—At the Methodist conference at Henderson the past week, the following appointments of interest to Fairfield people were made:

Fairfield and Dew—Rev. C. G. Conroy returned.

Buffalo-Jewett—Rev. J. N. Vincent returned.

Minerva and Maysfield—Rev. L. C. Crayton.

CONSUMERS DIVISION OF NRA INTIMATES GASOLINE UNCERTAIN

DECLARED BUYER OF HIGH TEST FUEL IS MERELY WASTING HIS MONEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The NRA consumers division reported today that gasoline sold under a trade name was a tantalizing uncertainty and furthermore that the ordinary motorist who buys high octane (high test) fuel wastes his money.

Both remarks were made in the division's second issue of a new bulletin titled "The Consumer."

Gasoline sold by so-called major companies, the bulletin said, "has a fair amount of uniformity, but the practice of swapping and exchange which occurs in the quick adjustment of local market and the miscellaneous activities of the independent, give each gallon of gasoline sold under a trade name a tantalizing uncertainty."

Police announced later that Edward Witowski, former Newark resident who escaped from a North Carolina prison farm three months ago, was held on an open charge without bail in the investigation of the slaying.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED CONNECTION PLACING MARKERS

CELEBRATIONS WILL BE AR- RANGED IN KEEPING WITH VARIOUS EVENTS

Organization of a central committee and appointment of others to assist state officials in proper placing of monuments and markers in Navarro county in observance of the Texas Centennial were effected at meeting held in the First National Bank Saturday morning.

The original county committee was informed by the advisory board of historians that three markers had been allotted this county including a marker on the site of the first producing oil well, a highway marker to direct tourists to the site of the Battle Creek massacre near Dawson, and a statue of Jose Antonio Navarro to cost \$7500. The committee includes

Ted E. Ferguson, chairman; T. W. Edens, L. W. Wortham, J. N. Edens, W. C. McWilliams, Wayne Howell, A. A. Allison, and will arrange proper celebrations for the dedication of various units, and co-operate with state officials.

Sub-committees to assist the main committee were named as follows:

Navarro State—Richard Mays, chairman; C. L. Jester, W. P. McWilliams, Wayne Howell, A. A. Allison, and will arrange proper celebrations for the dedication of various units, and co-operate with state officials.

On the pension bill, a board of three members appointed by the government would administer old age pensions for a maximum of \$12 a month from the state. Authorities believed the federal government could pay a maximum of \$7500.

The pension administrator could trim payments to provide only reasonable subsistence in accordance with accustomed standards of living and to supplement other income of pensioners to \$360 a year.

In summing up the characteristics of Mr. Morrison a friend closely identified with him paid the following tribute:

Norman Morrison was probably the best loved man in the oil business in Texas. The oil men not only loved him, but held him in the highest esteem. He was so intensely honorable that no one ever questioned his word in any transaction no matter how large the fortune involved. He was a man between many men and failure. He was ever ready to aid the down and out. He was so liberal with his money, that he rarely succeeded in turning home with any of it in his pocket. Many men took advantage of this liberality to impose upon him, but he could never refuse aid when called on for it. His character and life were pure. He never told a smutty story; nor spoke an unkind word about any one. He was a big man in his heart, but quiet and unassuming in all his contacts with people. He gave himself fully to humanity, and asked nothing in return, save silence on the part of the person receiving his bounty. He made no gifts for newspaper notoriety, but gave up his money to those down and out who frequented hotel lobbies in oil towns.

NUMBER ODD FELLOW OFFICIALS VISITED CORSICANA FRIDAY

A number of officials and prominent Fort Worth Odd Fellows were in Corsicana Friday morning en route to Alvin, Tex., near Houston, to attend the meeting of the Gulf Coast Odd Fellows and Rebekah Association and to confer the degree of the Decoration of Chivalry of the Canton, Patriarchs Militant, on three candidates.

The delegation was headed by W. R. Francis, member of the I. O. O. F. Home board and department commander of Texas, Patriarchs Militant, and Jno. A. Kee, adjutant. Others in the party were Mrs. Elizabeth Bunch, past president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Jno. A. Kee, warden of Assembly; and Mrs. Beulah Pingline.

Supervisors were received Saturday on the approval and starting of the Cryer Creek-Drane lateral road, which will use more than 40 men, and calls for total expenditures in excess of \$8,000.

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes entombed in the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," 10c cents in stamps will be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

INGENIOUS RUSES.

IF YOU ARE POOR
If you can't afford some of the luxuries of the beauty business, Miss Forbes will always tell of a substitute for a lot less cost.

From time to time readers write me their special methods of getting around the high price of beauty aids. Some of these ruses are very ingenious, too. Like that of the woman who could not afford a face panner in the days when these were very expensive. You know what they are — flat discs of rubber on a wire handle, which is flexible, very light, and has a rubber ball or padded handle at the end to grip it with.

My reader took one of a pair of shoe trees, one of those flat steel bands as a spring and a wood ball handle and shaped wooden part to fit into the shoe. This part she wadded with some cotton, holding it on by wrapping a square band around it once or twice, each direction. Then she fastened this with either a skin tonic or ice cold water and slapped away at her face with it. It made a perfectly adequate face panner, very stimulating to the skin in its sharp action, and the icy water was as good as any astringent.

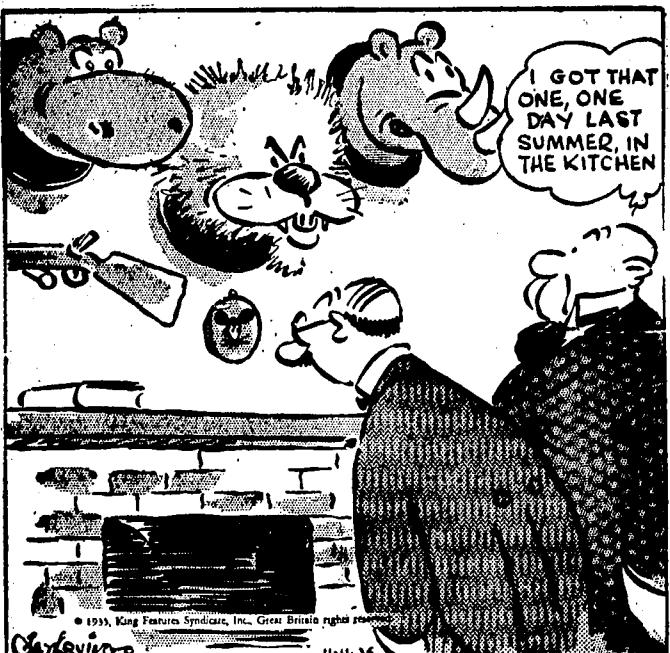
There is the woman who likes massage but cannot afford it. She got herself an electric vibrator, and daily she attaches it to the lamp socket at her bedside, turns it on, and uses either the hard disc or the rubber cup, over her shoulders, and abdomen, lying down for this. Then, when she sits up, she does the back of the neck and down the shoulders in back as far as she can reach. She also does her feet and ankles, with great improvement in their circulation, she claims, and hence fewer colds and chills during the winter.

The massage action, of course, is merely to stimulate the circulation of the blood, but that is valuable. Of course, the vibrator is used for face and scalp massage as well.

Another woman who cannot afford Turkish or cabinet baths follows my suggestion of a hot bath, with bran bags in the water, followed by a nap rolled up in blankets.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

BUGHOUSE FABLES



JUST KIDS— THERE'S WELCOME ON THE DOORMAT!

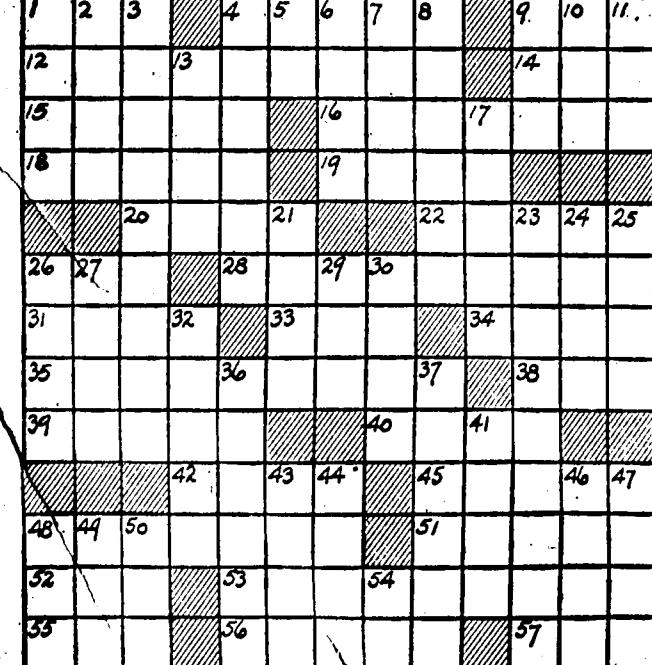
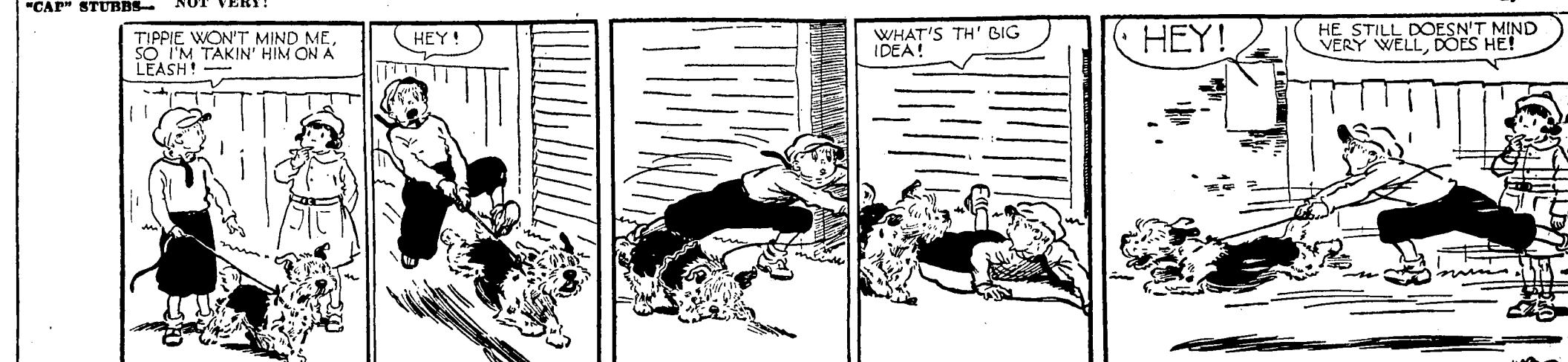
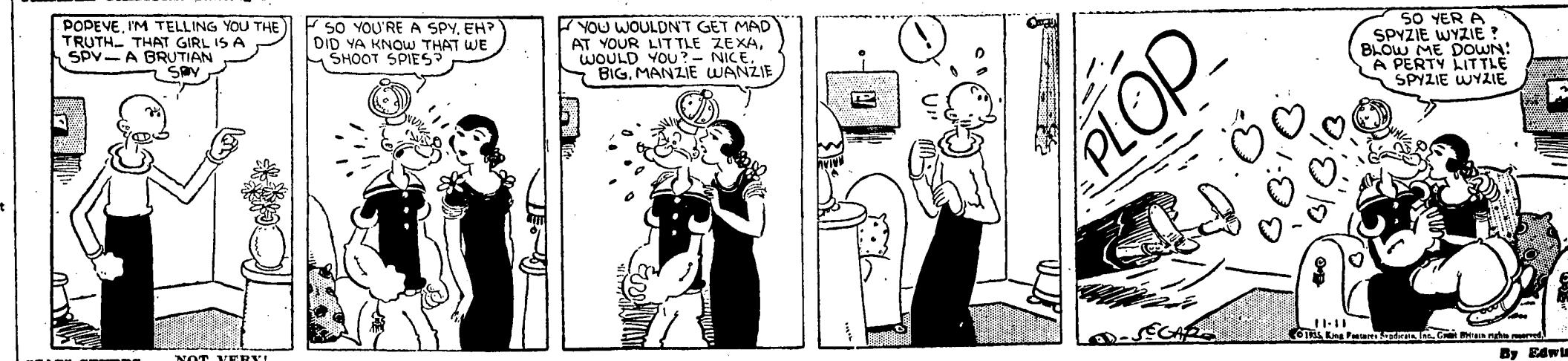


TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS									
1.	Part of a play	MARK	SALAD	VATS					
4.	Prospered	ERIE	WARE	ALOE					
5.	Touch lightly	LACY	DEMO	PILE					
12.	Lucky	TRESS	EMERITUS						
14.	Anger	THUS	ARID						
15.	Regions	ESPoused	TO ART						
16.	Love story	SCANT	BERET	BEE					
17.	Love stories	KALE	SEVER	TILLE					
18.	Ends of Seth	ERE	PARED	SEDAN					
20.	Stalks	RED	AT	LAMPREYS					
22.	Pieces of baked clay	ONUS	NEAR						
26.	Old French coll.	CONVERTS	CRIMED						
31.	Pillage	ARIA	DIETS	BONE					
32.	News or information	RAPTA	ALTAI	PLAIN					
33.	Brazilian money of account	ELSE	YEARN	ENDS					
34.	Anglo-Saxon slave								
35.	State of affairs requiring immediate action								
36.	Weaken								
37.	Type of automobile								
40.	American Indian								
44.	Burrowing animal								
45.	Loved overmuch								
DOWN									
1.	From a distance	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.	25.		
12.		13.			14.				
15.			16.		17.				
18.			19.						
26.	27.	28.	29.	30.					
31.		32.	33.		34.				
35.		36.		37.	38.				
39.			40.	41.					
42.	43.	44.	45.		46.	47.			
48.	49.	50.		51.					
52.			53.	54.					
55.				57.					

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—“LOVE THY NEIGHBOR” TOMORROW—“THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION”



BRINGING UP FATHER

MINUTE MOVIES



JOHNSON DELIVERS ADDRESS TO WORTHAM CIVIC CLUB MEETING

ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL

ARRIVING AT GRIMWOOD

TILLIE THE TOILER— BUBBLES PUTS ONE OVER

TILLIE THE TOILER— BUBBLES PUTS ONE OVER

LOCAL COMMITTEE SEEKING ACTION ON HIGHWAY 31 WEST

In communications to Clifton, Texas, division engineer for the State Highway Department, and other state officials, members of the Highway committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce are urging that steps be taken immediately to improve the condition of Highway 31 between Corsicana and Clifton. Attention of the officials has been called to the fact that the discontinuance of several trains by the Cotton Belt has left the public dependent on bus transportation for travel and mail, and on several occasions recently the bus has slipped into a ditch and remained mired for 18 hours. The road also was reported impassable on several occasions during the recent rainy period.

The local committee is using every possible means to secure quick relief from the situation.

HICKMAN

(Continued From Page One.) Every period provided by law for employees taken over by the new department.

Not Deemed Suitable.

"Tom Hickman was told his services were not wanted," Phares said, "that he was not deemed suitable, and that the commission would accept his resignation."

"Hickman did not tender his resignation."

Phares said there had been other demotions, suspensions and resignations in the ranger force, but there was no word about it," adding:

"It looks like somebody has made a big booga-booo out of it."

Phares declined to go into matters which prompted the commission's action.

"That ought to come out of the commission," he said. "It is pending business before the commission. There has been no final order of removal."

Raid Claimed Not Cause.

Phares said there was no connection between Hickman's suspension and a spectacular raid last week by two rangers on Top O' Hill Terrace, a resort near Port Worth.

"The opinion of the commission had been reached before," Phares said, "for the commission had talked with Hickman and given him a final chance."

"Here is the only thing about that Top O' Hill Terrace raid: Hickman was sent up there Friday and he didn't get it Saturday night. The other rangers were sent up there Tuesday and got it."

Hickman, 49, was a veteran Texas Ranger who also gained fame in the East as a rodeo judge and performer.

He entered the Texas ranger service as a private in 1919, assigned to Mexican border patrol, after 11 years as a deputy sheriff on the Texas-Oklahoma border.

He was advanced to ranger captain in 1920 and held that rank until 1933 when Miriam A. Ferguson became governor for her second term.

Was Rodeo Judge.

Hickman judged rodeos in many Texas towns and in New York a half dozen times, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

Five years ago he toured several European countries with the Simmons (now Hardin-Simmons) University band as a trich roper and horseman. He also judged a rodeo in London.

Hickman was stationed as a ranger in 23 Texas cities, but spent much of his service at Fort Worth. Upon re-entering the service in January after a two-year lapse, he was first assigned to Fort Worth and then moved to Austin as senior captain.

Hickman was a son of the pioneer southwest. He was born on a ranch in 1888 just south of the Indian territory in Cooke county. As a young man he worked livestock in Texas and in the Chickasaw, Choctaw and Comanche Indian territories.

He entered many steer roping contests in Indian Territory, Oklahoma and north and western Texas.

Ranch life yielded to his desire to become a peace officer and at 22 he began his career in that work.

Hickman Declares Will Not Resign.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11.—(P)—The public safety commission at Austin has given Capt. Tom Hickman, senior officer of the Texas rangers, until Dec. 1 to resign but Hickman said today he "has no intention of doing so."

The said he was given a suspension order last week in Austin, but knew nothing officially concerning the request that he tender his resignation.

Other than that, the veteran peace officer had "no statement to make," nor would he deny or affirm rumor from Austin that his suspension grew out of a recent raid on Top O' Hill Terrace, a resort on the Fort Worth-Dallas highway.

"The newspapers have always been kind to me and I have tried to stay with them," Captain Hickman said in response to requests for comment. "I have never before found it necessary to say 'I have no comment to make.'

"But now I feel that I can only say just that."

"I do not want to say anything that would hurt the department of public safety, nor do I want to hurt myself."

"I want to keep out of the controversy as much as possible."

Captain Hickman said he had been given a suspension order that Tuesday. He returned to his home here last Saturday night.

"This morning, I read that I had been indefinitely suspended," the officer said. "Can some one tell me the difference between an indefinite suspension and 'just plain' suspension?"

Allied Declines Comment.

MEXIA, Nov. 11.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred arrived here today and declined to comment on the dismissal of Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, asked by the Texas public safety commission

to resign by Dec. 1.

OBSERVANCE

(Continued From Page One.) schools, banks, retail merchants, and library observed a full holiday schedule, and the postoffice closed at noon. There was no football game scheduled for Corsicana and large numbers of local sports enthusiasts traveled to nearby towns where games were scheduled.

Colors Advanced.

At the 11 o'clock speaking, the colors were advanced by the Legion color guard while those present stood at attention. Legion Chaplain Rev. J. B. Ingle pronounced the opening prayer, and Post Commander H. G. Gorrod, master of ceremonies, explained the occasion. Mrs. W. W. Blinford led in the singing of a number of wartime songs, after which Ballard W. George, Corsicana attorney and legionnaire, introduced Capt. Anderson reported at 1:30 p. m. (CST) that the balloon had dropped to 68,000 feet and that the co-pilots were attempting to achieve a descent of 300 to 400 feet but they were having difficulty doing so because they were still in the "soothermal layer."

Weather Clear.

The weather bureau advised the balloonists at 1:35 p. m. (CST) that the weather was clear all the way from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Grand Island, Neb.

The lowest temperature of "seven minus" centigrade, inside the gondola, was 19.4 above zero, Fahrenheit, on the more commonly used measurement.

Stevens and Anderson won praise while in flight from Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover, acting chief of the United States army air corps and himself a veteran balloonist. He told them by radio:

"Your flight has thrilled all of us very greatly."

It was 55 degrees below zero (zero metal) outside, Capt. Stevens reported by radio and the thin-air chill penetrated the light shell. Inside, the temperature was "minus 7 centigrade."

Below the fliers the sky was an expanse of white, grading into bright blue, Stevens said, and above them was a jet black mysterious sea of space.

One of the planes following "Explorer II" trailing the big balloon from many thousands of feet below, was the aircraft being baited and circled fixed its location as over Benton county, S. D., between Tuthill and Martin.

It was drifting back towards its base.

It was even darker on the side of their little metal ball which faced the sun, than on the "shady" side, Stevens told his ground crew via radio.

Before the announcement of the new record height was made, Capt. Stevens asked to be put in contact with Dr. F. G. Swann, director of the research laboratory of Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, who made some of the cosmic ray instruments.

Capt. Stevens informed Dr. Swann, who was at New York, that he had started the cosmic ray recorders at 11:58 a. m. (central standard time).

Bursts of Cosmic Rays.

Dr. Swann sent Capt. Stevens the best wishes of Dr. and Mrs. Jean Picard, brother and silent observer, of Auguste Picard, stratosphere pioneer, and

of Dr. F. G. Swann, director of the research laboratory of Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, who made some of the cosmic ray instruments.

Capt. Stevens informed Dr. Swann, who was at New York, that he had started the cosmic ray recorders at 11:58 a. m. (central standard time).

He had to fight.

"I didn't hate the Germans and they didn't hate us, but we had to fight on a common field of battle. They were fighting under the kaiser's orders and in his uniform, like we were fighting in the uniform of the Allies, and because we had been told to," the speaker continued.

"I, and millions of other soldiers, denounced God on the battle field. We had been taught that He was a God of love and of wisdom, and couldn't see that there was no love or wisdom in our murdering our brothers of other nations."

"We wanted to be friends."

"All the soldiers of all nations that died, died for some man's money—I want you to remember that."

He was advanced to ranger captain in 1920 and held that rank until 1933 when Miriam A. Ferguson became governor for her second term.

Was Rodeo Judge.

Hickman judged rodeos in many Texas towns and in New York a half dozen times, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

Five years ago he toured several European countries with the Simmons (now Hardin-Simmons) University band as a trich roper and horseman. He also judged a rodeo in London.

Hickman was stationed as a ranger in 23 Texas cities, but spent much of his service at Fort Worth. Upon re-entering the service in January after a two-year lapse, he was first assigned to Fort Worth and then moved to Austin as senior captain.

Hickman was a son of the pioneer southwest. He was born on a ranch in 1888 just south of the Indian territory in Cooke county. As a young man he worked livestock in Texas and in the Chickasaw, Choctaw and Comanche Indian territories.

He entered many steer roping contests in Indian Territory, Oklahoma and north and western Texas.

Ranch life yielded to his desire to become a peace officer and at 22 he began his career in that work.

Hickman Declares Will Not Resign.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11.—(P)—The public safety commission at Austin has given Capt. Tom Hickman, senior officer of the Texas rangers, until Dec. 1 to resign but Hickman said today he "has no intention of doing so."

The said he was given a suspension order last week in Austin, but knew nothing officially concerning the request that he tender his resignation.

Other than that, the veteran peace officer had "no statement to make," nor would he deny or affirm rumor from Austin that his suspension grew out of a recent raid on Top O' Hill Terrace, a resort on the Fort Worth-Dallas highway.

"The newspapers have always been kind to me and I have tried to stay with them," Captain Hickman said in response to requests for comment. "I have never before found it necessary to say 'I have no comment to make.'

"But now I feel that I can only say just that."

"I do not want to say anything that would hurt the department of public safety, nor do I want to hurt myself."

"I want to keep out of the controversy as much as possible."

Captain Hickman said he had been given a suspension order that Tuesday. He returned to his home here last Saturday night.

"This morning, I read that I had been indefinitely suspended," the officer said. "Can some one tell me the difference between an indefinite suspension and 'just plain' suspension?"

Allied Declines Comment.

MEXIA, Nov. 11.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred arrived here today and declined to comment on the dismissal of Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, asked by the Texas public safety commission

to resign by Dec. 1.

STRATOSPHERE

(Continued From Page One.)

Practically all departments of the county court house were closed Monday for the observance of Armistice Day, although some of the offices were open for a short time Monday morning.

District Court.

The criminal docket will be taken up Tuesday morning by District Judge J. S. Callicutt. The case has been summoned for Tuesday morning.

Mr. Etta Batson, et al. vs. Newbern North, partition, Wm. M. Elliott, T. J. Worthington and T. H. Benton appointed commissioners to make partition.

Cora George vs. Walter George, divorce granted.

Minnie Lee Hollis vs. J. O. Hollis, divorce granted.

Mr. Smith, divorce granted.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks Lyons, divorce granted.

Sue De Littlejohn vs. Carl Littlejohn, divorce granted.

Mary Roland vs. Thomas Roland, divorce granted.

Josephine Watley vs. Roy R. Watley, divorce granted.

Alger Brent entered a plea of guilty to an indictment for burglary and was given a two-year suspended sentence.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:

Mr. Etta Batson, et al. vs. Newbern North, partition.

Virginia Jackson vs. Charlie Robert Jackson, divorce.

Central Texas Securities Corporation vs. R. G. Brooks, et al., debt and foreclosure.

Commissioners Court.

Addis Ababa reported said Ras Kassa was joining Ras Seyou, governor of Tigre province, with 100,000 warriors. Seyou, at last report, had more than 100,000 warriors of his own.

The troops were concentrated behind the Kindomiret range of mountains, south of Makale. In the mountain fastnesses, which the Italians were bad, the proposed return of the roof of the S. Hospital were highlights of the regular meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

All members of the court were present.

Claims were allowed.

Levee District Rolls were approved as follows:

No. 1-\$16 per \$100 valuation.

No. 3 (Navarro county) \$30 per \$100.

No. 4-\$18 per \$100.

No. 6-No action taken due to controversy about rate at present time.

No. 8-\$15 per \$100.

No. 9-\$42 per \$100.

No. 10-\$40 per \$100.

No. 11-\$30 per \$100.

Justice Court.

Two were fined on drunkenness charges by Judge W. T. McFadden during the week-end.

dumped several bags of ballast when it appeared the balloon might come too near the trees on the rim of the bowl, but the bag successfully cleared the obstacle.

Capt. Anderson, who was accompanied by Captain Albert W. Stevens, commander and silent observer, expected to land about 2:45 p. m. (mountain standard time).

Stevens reported there were a number of "bursts" of cosmic rays recorded. Frequency of the cosmic rays, he said, was 150 times greater than on earth.

Dr. Swann explained that the bursts were transmutations of matter through the disintegration of atoms.

Capt. Stevens reported the conductivity of the air was increasing considerably as the balloon went up.

It was shortly after 12:20 p. m. (C. S. T.) after four hours and 20 minutes of ascent, that Stevens and Anderson reported a reading on their barometers of "29 millionths."

Capt. Stevens said the fliers planned to rise to about 53,000 feet before halting for observations.

Scientific observers were the main purpose of the flight which was sponsored jointly by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Corps, but the fliers also hoped to reach a record altitude.

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